

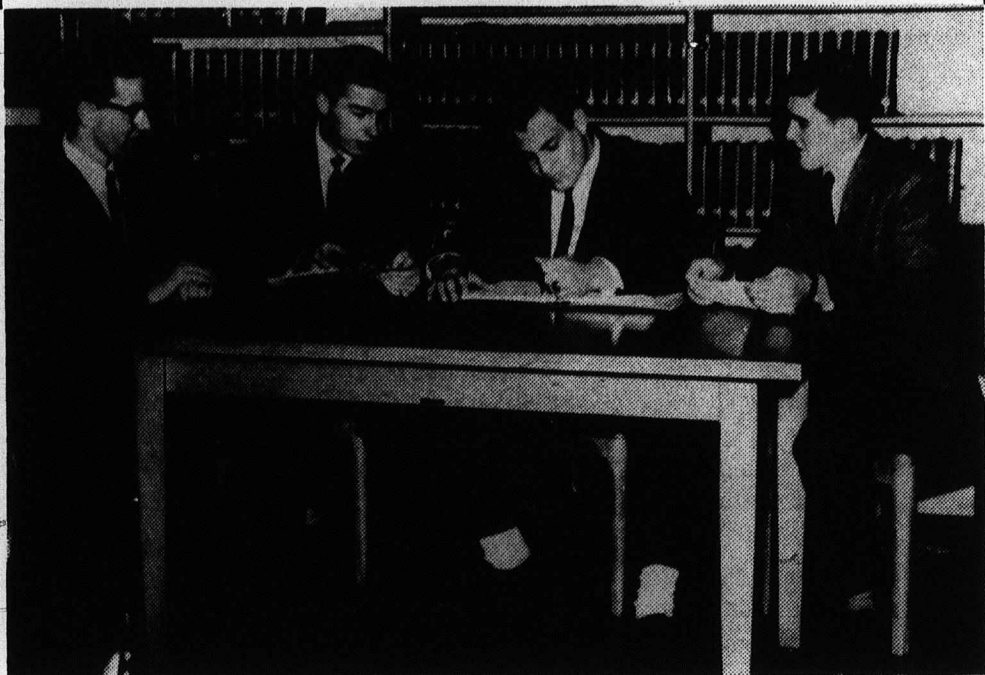
STUFF

Vol. 24

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, December 9, 1960

No. 10

New frosh officers



Recently elected freshmen officers from left to right are: John Ubik, secretary, Terry Isselhard, president, Joe Gugliotta, vice-president, and Dave Fagan, treasurer.

* * * * *

Terry Isselhard of Belleville, Ill., was elected frosh president Tuesday, Nov. 15. Elected with him were John Gugliotta, vice-president, and John Ubik, secretary both of Chicago and Dave Fagan, treasurer, from Crown Point, Ind.

Isselhard will represent the freshman on the Student Council

with one vote. These officers will serve until mid-May, the time of sophomore elections.

The first balloting was on Nov. 15. Terry Isselhard and Dave Fagan received a majority vote and were elected. A second vote taken on Nov. 16 put Gugliotta and Ubik in office.

Bill Moriarty named November's Man of Month for campus work

Bill Moriarty, a political science major from Birmingham, Mich., has been selected Man of the Month for November. He is recognized because of his participation in many campus activities and also for the various offices he has held. Bill is also well known for re-vamping the inter-hall representative system into its present, more effective, method of operation.

During his sophomore year he was vice-president of the debate team, of which he was a member for two years. The following year Bill became president of the

Columbian Players Society, and now, in his senior year, is vice-president of the Student Council.

Last spring, Bill was national chairman of the Democratic mock convention, and this fall he was chairman of the College Youth for Nixon-Lodge Club. Bill has also been an active participant in the History club and Motor City club, and has been chairman of outdoor decoration committees for many of our campus dances. Bill was responsible for this year's fine Homecoming decorations.

After graduation from St. Joe, Bill plans to enter law school.



Bill Moriarty, vice-president of the Student Council, is STUFF'S Man of the Month.

World of jazz artist described by Fr. O'Connor

By GLENN CLAUSEN

In 1768, at Drury Lane theater, in London, in a comic opera, a Negro slave, Mungo, sings:

What a terrible life I am led
A dog has it better
That's sheltered and fed
Night and day it's the same
My pain is their game—
Me wish to the Lord me was dead.

This song had the true feel from which the blues were to come, and from the blues, the classic jazz. In 1960, a Paulist priest, Fr. Norman O'Connor, tells the audience at the second lecture of this year's series that, "Terrible tremors of discrimination and inability to live as human beings influences the sound of jazz played by the Negro."

Fr. O'Connor lashed out at racial prejudice in his Monday evening talk on jazz. He related personal experiences which demonstrated man's inhumanity to man because of racial difference.

He also berated those critics of jazz who can't understand that the jazz world is composed of many dedicated men. Men who have good family relations. Men who are deeply religious. The hop-heads, drunks, and sex deviates are a small minority, according to Fr. O'Connor.

The white haired priest kept his audience laughing as he told them of the great men of jazz. Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, and Dave Brubeck were revealed as men who get a kick out of life. "They have something vital in their guts, and they bring it out and give it to the world."

Fr. O'Connor, a director of the now infamous Newport Jazz Festival, gave a vivid description of the riot which took place this summer. Because of the bad publicity coming out of the small Rhode Island community this July 4, Fr. O'Connor cracked, "Now when people think of jazz they say, 'Jazz. Newport. Riot! Ma, may I go?'" However, Fr. O'Connor assured his audience that the festivals would be continued in the future. (Reports this summer said that the city fathers would not allow them anymore.) Fr. O'Connor blamed the riot on drunken collegians "who didn't care a thing about jazz."

Lecture listeners were told to listen for the Far Eastern sound in jazz in the near future. "Musicians are taken by Eastern music and its weird scale values."

Fr. O'Connor said that jazz was a vital art form. "Jazz is like a wonderful conversation. However, if you're going to appreciate the innovations you must know the theme, the plan behind the music."

In a side remark, Fr. O'Connor rapped beatniks. "The beats are people who are proud of their ignorance. They don't know anything about jazz, but they think they do. Because of this they are very hard people to deal with."

Christmas concert to feature 'The Messiah'

By JOE BOTON

St. Joseph's annual Christmas Concert, given by the Band, Glee Club, and the Barat College Choir, will be presented on Tuesday, December 13, in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, will play Sousa's "Washington Post March," "Stradella Overture" by Flowtow, and a number of Christmas suites such as "A Song for

Christmas," and "Christmas Rhapsody."

The glee men, directed by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, will sing such Christmas favorites as "Adeste Fidelis," and "The Drummer Boy."

The concert will include a performance of excerpts from George F. Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah", sung by the combined choruses of Barat and St. Joseph's and accompanied, in part, by the band.

Vocal soloists for the "Messiah" will be Noranne Stanton, soprano, Carita Ritchie, alto, John Tatro, tenor, and Don Hoffman, bass. They will be accompanied by Helen Leefelt, a professional pianist, and Marcia Mate.

The Glee club will also present the famous Alleluia Chorus, with accompaniment by the St. Joe Band.

The Band will play several appropriate numbers, including "The Christmas Suite" by Harold Walters, and "The Christmas Rhapsody" by Newell Long. A special number, "Bells of Evening" by A. Williams, will feature the newly purchased chimes with Michael Adzima as soloist.

The director of the Barat College Glee club is Platon H. Karmes.

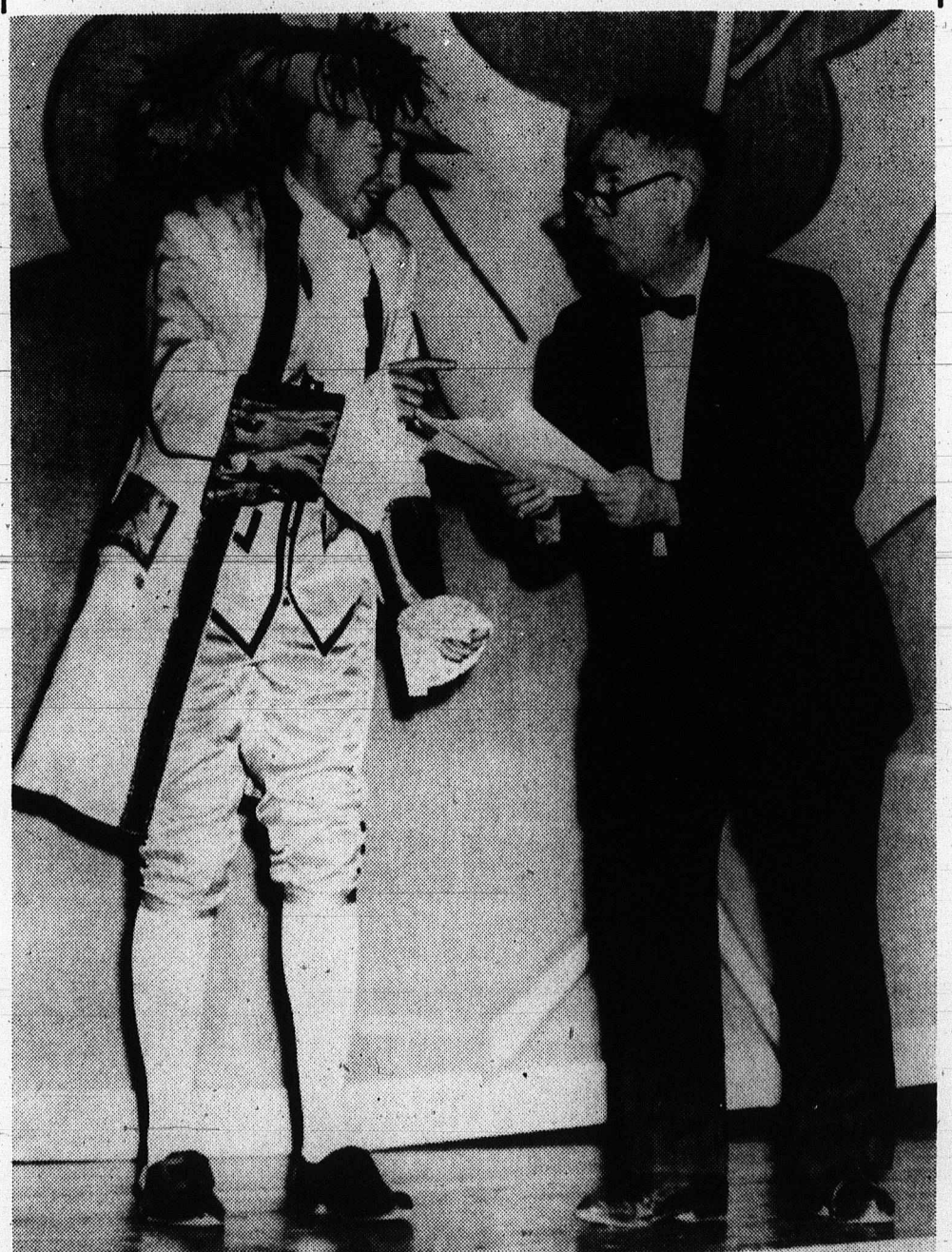
Fr. Maziarz' book in revised edition

Fr. Edward Maziarz's book, *A Short History of Philosophy* has been revised and a second edition published by the Desclee Publishing Co. of New York.

The book was originally written by the Frenchman, F. J. Thonnord. Fr. Maziarz translated the 1200 page work and published it in 1955 to be used as a textbook.

The first edition sold more than 6000 copies.

Mr. Walsh directs rehearsal



A Columbian Player listens intently to instructions of Mr. Willard Walsh who directed the CP's in "The Doctor In spite of Himself."

Tutoring should be exclusive function of honor society

A tutoring service is currently being organized by Delta Epsilon Sigma, the senior honor society, to aid those underclassmen who are having difficulty with their studies. There will be a nominal fee for those who want to take advantage of the service.

As it is now being set up, the tutoring program will officially be a function of the Student Council, delegated to the Delta Epsilon Sigma. This seems to be a bit of unnecessary, illogical duplication.

The top students of the senior class are concentrated in the honor society. This is the ideal organization for such a thing as a tutoring service. A good student may not necessarily be a good tutor, but a good tutor is usually a good student himself.

Al Hanley, president of the Student Council, insists that the program be a Student Council function. This must be for reasons known only to Hanley. The program will not be more "personal" because it has the stamp of the Council. It will not be assured a continuing existence from year to year because it is a Council function: there are new

Council members each year, just as there are new Delta Epsilon Sigma members each year.

We can see no valid reason for the Student Council assuming sponsorship of the tutoring program. We can see a number of strong arguments for making the program an exclusive project of the honor society.

The best tutors are concentrated in Delta Epsilon Sigma. There is opportunity here for extremely "personal" contact with the student who needs help.

According to Tom Schoenbaum, president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, there are about 40 freshmen who have expressed a wish to make use of the tutoring service. This would mean that each member of the honor society would be assigned to tutor two students. This would not be a great burden on the tutor, and would benefit the student greatly by intimate contact with the tutor.

The tutoring program can be run best through the honor society. Tutoring is just not within the realm of the duties of the Student Council, and there is no reason why the Council should assume sponsorship of the program.

Council critique

By MARTY WATERS

Art Mueller, the Inter-club chairman, has been a prominent figure at recent council meetings simply because he has found it necessary to constantly remind the campus clubs that he should, by now, be in possession of three copies of their respective constitutions. Practically all of the clubs have submitted at least one copy and therefore it should not be difficult to supply the remaining copies. That this has not yet been done by some clubs certainly does not speak well for those organizations. Mueller is trying to do a job and he should at least receive the necessary cooperation from those clubs he is trying to help.

Larry Kelly's letter to Stuff concerning last year's Phase started a minor revolution on campus. It stimulated some articulate response presenting the other side of the story and one of the best editorials that ever appeared in Stuff. It also made most of the students on campus aware of the tremendous problems which the year-book staff faced last year. The situation has improved somewhat this year, but the problem has not been completely solved and lots of help is still needed.

As an interested senior who speaks with no official capacity whatever, I would like to say that, basically, I agree with Larry. Perhaps my feelings are not quite as strong as his, but I was quite disappointed in the book, and when I read the varsity sports review, I also got the feeling that I had been betrayed. So, on behalf of myself and all those members of the senior class who agree with me, I would like to publicly thank Larry for bringing this matter before the entire student body.

It is unfortunate that a mixer was not scheduled in place of the cancelled Christmas dance. Undoubtedly, this would have involved some difficulty, but not an impossible amount. Since the dance was called off several days before Thanksgiving, it seems that there was ample time to arrange a mixer. We had two successful ones before the fall dances, and one last one before Christmas would have been very welcome.

Reviews at random

By DAN ZAWILA

How do you review a play?

Do you watch the audience reaction to see if they are enjoying themselves? Or do you scrutinize the actors, their speech, gesticulation and portrayals, searching for error. In most cases, you would think that the audience reaction would reflect the degree of drama achieved by the actors. But, what do you do in a case when the audience shows no reaction?

This is what happened Monday night in the St. Joseph auditorium as the Columbian Players presented Shakespeare's *The Peasants Play*, and Moliere's *The Doctor In Spite Of Himself*. The meager crowd of 104 sat silently watching, just watching. They calmly observed the fine design of the sets, the costuming (which was by no means meager, nor overdone) and action. They struggled to laugh at Shakespeare's farce, in which the actors spoke too swiftly for Shakespeare. But, as the farce drew on, the audience seemed more receptive, and the actors more understandable.

The second presentation, featuring Frank Jozaites, Sue Rishling and Bill Cassin was very well done. But again, the passivity of the audience, which laughed here and chuckled there, did give the play a deadening tone.

Thus, when the plays were over the audience clapped somewhat half-heartedly and left the auditorium slowly, with remarks like "It was o.k.," or "Pretty good."

This reaction was far different from that of 364 people who filled the auditorium on Sunday afternoon for the opening of the play. Throughout both plays the audience roared and giggled and in some parts forced the actors to await

Senior questionnaire arouses controversy at Council meeting

A report by the Student Council Scholastic Committee proved to be quite controversial to Council members at their meeting last Monday.

This report, brought up by committee chairman John Mascotte, concerned plans for drawing up a questionnaire to be given to seniors at St. Joe. The questionnaire would serve as a student evaluation of the professors, requirements, and the studies involved in the field in which the interviewee is majoring. Examples of questions to be asked would be:

How good a job is this particular professor doing? Is this text book suitable for the course? Is enough attention given to this subject?

It was brought to the attention of the Council that if the questionnaire plan were to be put into effect it might be under the sponsorship of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and would be carried out as a group project.

Mascotte recalled that during the '57-'58 term a similar questionnaire had been given to the student body but had not been successful. He said he believed it was discontinued because the form had been given to underclassmen who were not qualified to give constructive criticism.

Other council members who commented on the committee's report were chairman Hanley and Larry Kelly. Kelly asked if juniors also might be permitted to fill out the questionnaire. He said that whereas seniors might be prejudiced in their opinions, juniors would give adequate answers as to how the school is functioning.

Hanley said the majority of the seniors should be mature enough to give their true opinions and they would be more qualified to give an over-all picture of the dominant situation in their field. He also said that he would like to have the committee present a form to the Council before the questionnaire is printed.

Among other business brought up was the questioning of council members as to what type of jazz concert they would prefer in the near future.

The consensus was that a comedian, a popular group, or a folk song group would be acceptable as opposed to the usual progressive jazz concert. It was also stated that the performance might be held in the Rec hall so as to put the audience in an informal disposition.

silence in order to continue. The play fittingly concluded with a fine and steady ovation.

In all fairness, I must congratulate the Columbian Players on a fine and successful presentation. The action, sets, and costumes were quite exceptional. But it appears that Monday night was a bad night to put on a play.

STUFF



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Off the Cuff

Thanksgiving vacation is over and all the turkey is gone but some of the memories still live on. The sophomores need only ask Dan Jones about the "fabulous" girl he met on the train going home. Even quiet Dan could talk for hours about this Miss.

And Tom Goheen has his memories too. He's been walking around campus singing "I wanna go home." And we thought Tom liked it here.

And in the senior class there were a couple of birthdays over the holidays. Jack "Iron Guts" Milas celebrated the big day. And on the day we returned, Larry "Popularity" Kelly had his twenty-first party at Kanne's. Need I say more? That same night Larry made a rather unintelligible phone call to Mount Mary's in Milwaukee. You all know Mount Mary's, the only girl's school in the country with a hurricane fence around it.

And another memory which was revived for many of us last week was the return of Brother Larry to a St. Joe assignment. It won't be long now before we again hear the sound of a large palomino horse trotting across our campus. Welcome back Bro. It is rumored that Brother was brought back to help with the Rec hall. All Brother Gerard does anymore is run around with that little camera.

The Sociology club under the able leadership of president Art Mueller, is conducting another poll. This one is attempting to determine what the campus items of most interest were this last month. Running well ahead of the others are George Rafferty's bed posts, Dave Cook's campaign to clean up his language, and ex-moderators of Phase.

Which biology prof was it that has Bill Kerwin in his class and spent the first ten minutes of his class the other day lecturing on the dissection of "white rats." Did you ever feel everyone is looking at you, Whitey?

The story of the week is that Greg Michna is not pleased with the choice of his brother-in-law. Come on Greg, you know it's an old American custom to wish the couple all the happiness in the world.

Just because he's your temporary chauffeur.

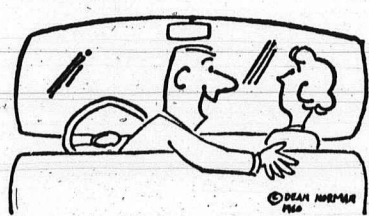
Miles McMoney and his little friend are the only two students who will get a Christmas party at Kanne's this year. They spend so much time there together that Al didn't have the heart to refuse them.

While on the subject of Kanne's, J. F. was seen there the other night slowly sipping on a seven-up. Could it be that he has joined the Mascotte Temperance Club?

The Lake County jackets will be here in a few days. I'm sure that they will represent the ideals of the club very well, as the last model did, leather sleeves and all. I suppose they are symbolic of something.

I would like to close with a note to a certain Miss Cool from Indianapolis. When you and yours, D. T., do something worthy of being put in my column, then I'll put it in.

CAMPUS COMMENT



"WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOME FUN. YOUR ROOMMATE WILL NEVER BELIEVE YOU TORE YOUR SWEATER ON THE DOOR LATCH ANYWAY."

Coming Events

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1960		
Basketball game	St. Joe Fieldhouse	
Indiana State		8:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12, 1960		
Basketball game	St. Joe Fieldhouse	
Bellarmine		8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1960		
Christmas Concert	Auditorium	
Band and Glee Club		8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1960		
Basketball game	There	
Anderson		8:00 p.m.
Stuff		evening

Pumas to seek first win against Ind. St.

Indiana State's Sycamores will provide the next homecourt opposition for the Pumas on Saturday, Dec. 10. Bellarmine will invade the St. Joe fieldhouse the following Monday, and then the Pumas will travel to Anderson to face the Ravens there on Thursday.

Coach Duane Kleur has a strong nucleus of veterans returning to help him better last year's ICC record of four wins and eight losses. The Sycamores finished in a tie for fourth place with DePauw.

Senior forwards Tom Pitts (6-3) and Arley Andrews (6-3) have been starting since they were sophomores. The center will be either Don Andrews (6-5) or Wally Webb (6-4). Both are also seniors. Ray Goddard (6-0), who started last year as a sophomore, is expected to develop into one of the finest guards in the conference. The other guard will probably be a sophomore named Johnny Robbins (5-11).

Last year, the Pumas trounced State 98-68 in the St. Joe gym, but dropped a 85-80 decision in the game at Terre Haute. Bellarmine considers the Pumas their traditional rival, and always

gives them a rough battle. Coach Alex Groza has a well rounded, experienced team, and hopes to improve last year's 7-15 season mark. St. Joe beat the Knights twice last season 105-92 and 98-89.

Jack McLemore, a senior guard, was honorable mention All-KIAC Tournament team. He has been starting for the Knights since his sophomore year.

Bellarmine lost its leading scorer of the past two seasons when 6-6 Rudy Montgomery was graduated last June. He held the St. Joe fieldhouse record of 41 points until Bobby Williams came along.

Other Knights to watch are Anath Dixon, a 6-2 senior forward; Dennis Esterle, a 6-3 senior forward; and Bob Westrick, a 6-6 senior center who will try to replace Montgomery.

Anderson last year won nine and lost 13, but Coach Bob Mac-holtz has two Hoosier College conference all-stars in Ken Strawn, a 6-4 center-forward who played as a freshman last year, and Pete Culp, a junior guard.

The Ravens will be troubled by lack of height if their 6-6 freshman prospect Nolan Reed doesn't come through. The Pumas last year beat Anderson 94-66 in the St. Joe fieldhouse.

Villa Madonna, Valpo edge out St. Joe cagers

By PAUL NELSON

The St. Joseph's Pumas dropped their second straight cage tilt to the Valparaiso Crusaders in a game played at Valpo, Saturday.

It was the first conference loss for the Pumas, who posted a 3-9 mark in the ICC last year, but a close and exciting game as shown by the 76-71 score.

The Pumas suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Villa Madonna College in an equally thrilling 83-82 ball game, at St. Joe last Thursday.

The Crusaders jumped off to an early 8-1 lead in the first few minutes of the game, but the Pumas came roaring back to take a 22-20 lead with 7:58 remaining in the first half.

Led by the scoring of Jerry Patchman, Al Whitlow, and Jim Crowley, the Joemen managed to hold onto the lead and post a halftime score of 37-36.

In the second half the Crusaders traded basket for basket with the Pumas, until a rash of free throws gave Valpo a 62-59 edge with 5:20 remaining in the game.

The Pumas managed to stay within threatening distance of the Valpo score, and with less than two minutes to go Valpo led by a slim 73-71 margin.

Again the Pumas ran afoul of the free throw line, and Valpo guard Jim Zweifel poured in five free throws in the closing minutes to cinch the game for the Crusaders.

High point man for the Pumas was Al Whitlow with 20 points. He was followed by Jerry Patchman, who chalked up 17, and Jim Crowley with 14.

St. Joe out-rebounded the Crusaders 50-41, and out shot the Valpo squad with a .428 percentage as compared with the Crusader's .386.

Jim Zweifel and Chuck Kriston paced the Crusaders with 19 points apiece. Fran Clement threw in 14.

Against Villa Madonna, the Pumas piled up a 45-33 lead at halftime, but couldn't hold on through the second period. With seven minutes to go, the Big Red led 70-69, and with 6:29 to go, the Rebels took the lead 71-70.

In the last few hectic minutes, Whitlow sank three of four free throws for St. Joe, and Rebel Gary Alrichs put in four in a row for a second half string of seven successful free throws.

The Rebels were led by Alrichs with 22, Ron Albrinck with 19, and Don Albrinck and Frank Emmerich with 13 apiece.

Valparaiso Game

	FG	S	fta	ftm	reb
Whitlow	16	7	9	6	10
Holstein	6	1	2	2	4
Crowley	12	6	3	2	4
Patchman	13	7	3	3	6
O'Donnell	8	3	3	3	2
Clark	2	0	0	0	0
Braunbeck	6	3	1	1	8

Villa Madonna Game

	FG	S	fta	ftm	reb
Whitlow	12	4	17	10	6
O'Donnell	12	4	2	1	9
Patchman	8	5	4	2	12
Holstein	16	7	8	6	5
Crowley	13	7	3	3	9
Clark	5	2	0	0	8
Braunbeck	5	1	2	2	4

Roos tops SJ parade of gridiron awards

Vic (Tiny) Roos, senior tackle, led a long parade of 1960 Puma gridders who won outside recognition for their gridiron efforts.

"Tiny" was named the ICC's most valuable lineman of 1960 by the opposing players and coaches as he far outdistanced his competition. He was also named to the ICC first team for the second year in a row, and to the All - Midwest - All Catholic first team.

Jim Madden, senior end, also won a first team berth on the ICC team. Two Pumas, senior halfback George Connelly and senior guard Vince Goeddeke, were named to the ICC second team.

Four Pumas received honorable mention from the ICC. They are senior end Dave Beran, senior tackle Mike Bartels, junior tackle Dennis Mudd, and senior quarterback Ralph Gardner.

Connely was named the team's Most Valuable Player in a poll of the Pumas. He also received the Bro. Dave Award from the Ohio club.

The All-Midwest-All Catholic first team listed three St. Joe gridders. In addition to Roos, quarterback Gardner and half-back Connelly were named best in the midwest.

Not to be outdone by his players, Puma coach Joe Iofredo placed a close second in balloting for ICC Coach of the Year. Iofredo trailed winner Tony Hinkle of Butler by only five votes, 173-168.

Butler dominated the ICC first team, placing five men on the squad. They were tackle Don Benbow, guard Ed McCauley, quarterback Phil Long, halfback John Skirchak, and fullback Gary Green.

Other members of the squad were end Wally Webb of Indiana State, guard Fred Morgner of Valpo, center Barney Halaschak of Ball State, and halfback Don Martis of Valpo.

The All-Midwest-All Catholic first team included four players from St. John's, three from St. Norbert's, and one from St. Thomas in addition to Roos, Gardner, and Connelly.

Wrestlers drop opener to Valpo, 27-5; take on Indiana State Friday

By MIKE SMITH

Valparaiso's mat-men handed St. Joe seven defeats in eight matches last Saturday to take the top end of a 27-5 score in a wrestling meet held at Valpo gymnasium.

The meet, St. Joe's first of the season, was well-attended and wrestling fans were shown a good example of inter-collegiate competition.

Highlights of the afternoon were Vic "Tiny" Roos' semi pro heavyweight match with Herb Weizenfeld, and Jim Delaney's pin over Karl Keller in the 147 lb. division.

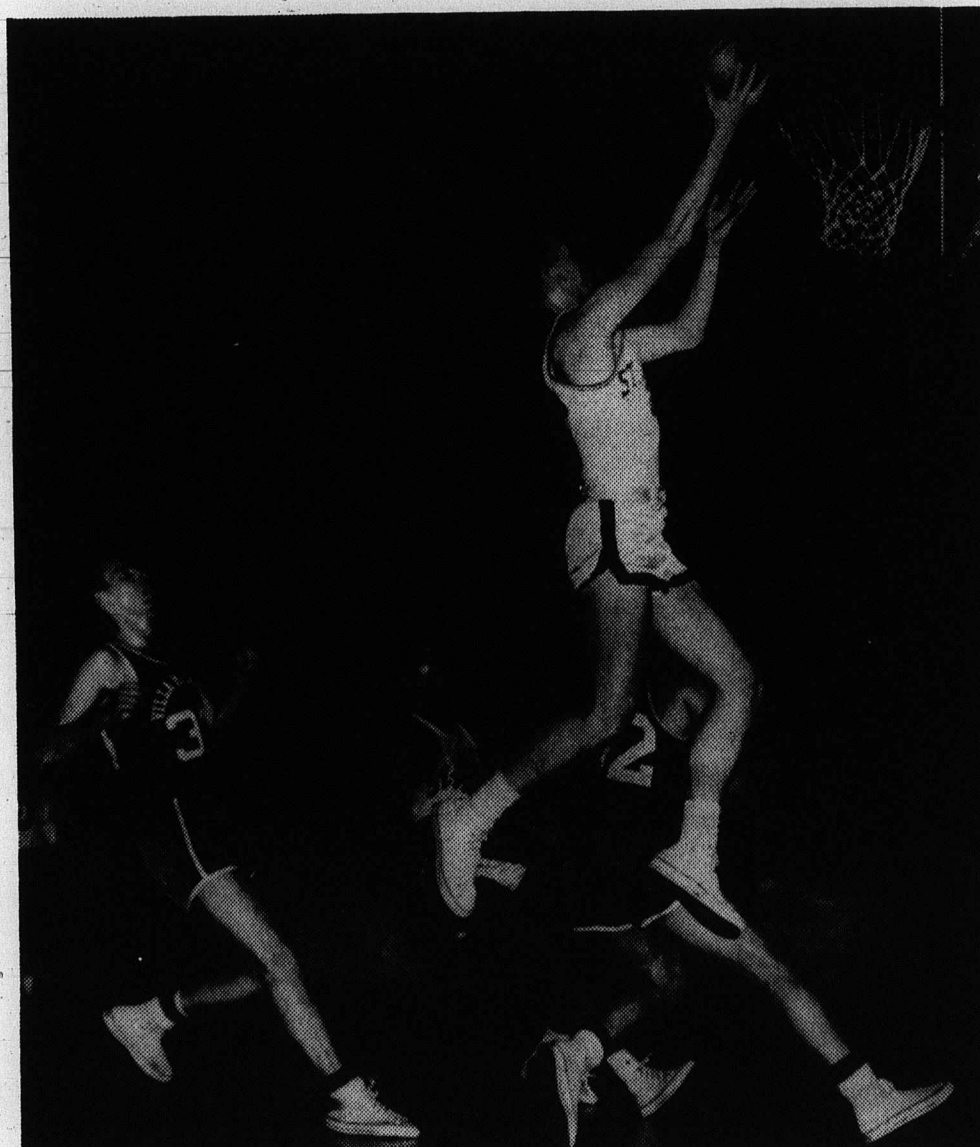
St. Joe suffered losses in every weight division except the 147 lb. class. A forfeit was called in the 123 lb. class since St. Joe had no wrestler at that weight. In the 130 lb. class George Foss displayed good wrestling ability but lost on points, as did Jim Crook

in the 157 lb. class. After struggling to a tie in the 137 lb. class, Mike Mettler lost his match on riding time.

Jim Delaney pinned his man in 1.22 of the first period, Ed O'Hara suffered a pin in the 167 lb. class, and John Keane was outpointed in the 177 lb. class.

In the heavyweights division, Vic Roos wrestled for nine minutes in a style all his own (somewhat of a carry-over from last year's match with the Terrible Turk), only to be outpointed 7-5 having been penalized four points for using various illegal holds.

Inexperience played an important part in the Puma's mishap, but Coach Ed Dwyer's grapplers will be looking for revenge when they meet Indiana State on their own mat Friday night at 7:30.



Puma co-captains is action against Villa Madonna: Ron Holstein goes in for a layup, as Al Whitlow braces for a possible rebound.

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Club News

The Geology club held its second monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Some of the upcoming club activities were discussed.

John Noble, chairman of the newsletter committee, reported that several committee meetings were held and that questionnaires were being sent to geology alumni preliminary to the actual printing of the newsletter.

Prizes for the club raffle which will be held in January have not yet been decided. The decision will be left to the raffle committee.

Club jackets will most probably be ordered in the near future. Color and style will be decided at a later meeting.

It was learned that the display cases up on the second floor science hall by the auditorium will be available for use. The club plans to put up several geological displays in the future.

A shield for the Rec hall is being prepared. The shield will be a blown up version of the club pin.

John Kiefer, club president, stated that a geological film or a speaker or both are being planned for the club's December meeting.

* * * *

The Ohio club's second annual Brother David Award has been presented to Puma halfback George Connelly. The presentation took place at the annual Football Awards Banquet held recently on the St. Joe campus.

The Brother David Award is given each year to the senior football player who is chosen as the Most Valuable Player by a board of selection. Last year's winner was halfback Les Klein. The seven member board is composed of members of the faculty and the athletic department.

The board used three points as a basis for judging the players: scholarship, athletic ability, and character.

The award was presented to George by Bill Ring, Ohio club president, on behalf of the club. Connelly led the Indiana Collegiate Conference in rushing and was named to the second team of the All-ICC picks. His teammates also honored him when they too voted him as the team's Most Valuable Player.

NFCCS voted out by SJ student body

The NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) has been voted off the St. Joe campus. A Sociology club poll conducted last month to determine the society's popularity found 353 students opposed to the NFCCS and only 57 favoring it.

As a result of the poll, the Student Council voted at its Nov. 21 meeting that the NFCCS not be adopted on campus this year.

The decision to eliminate the society ended a long period of disagreement on the merits of NFCCS. The poll upheld the widespread view that the benefits of NFCCS were not worth the \$500 a semester membership fee.

SJ prof stars

Bernard E. Qubeck, assistant professor of music at St. Joe, played the starring role in six performances of "South Pacific", a musical comedy staged by the Marian Theater Guild, a drama group associated with St. John the Baptist parish in Whiting, Ind.

Scharf Gang reigns as IM football champions with win over Webfoots

By BILL FORTIN

The Scharf House Gang won the 1960 IM football championship by romping to a 33-7 victory over the sophomore Gallagher Webfoots in the final game of the tournament before more than 300 shivering spectators on Nov. 16. Scharf capitalized on two first-quarter interceptions by co-captain Bob Gurzik deep in Webfoot territory to take an early two-touchdown lead that was never to be danger. The first Scharf score came on a 15-yard pass play from Gurzik to Frank Bellucci who cut down and out from his left slot-back position to take the pass in the end zone.

Bob Becofske scored the extra point on a looky pass for Gurzik. A few seconds after their second interception Scharf scored again as Gurzik hit his right end Al Zera on a down and across pattern for 15 yards and the touchdown. The extra point was broken up by the Webfoot secondary.

A Webfoot drive in the second quarter was halted by a long pass interception by Don "Alfie" Moll on the Scharf 20 yard line where he was caught immediately. Scharf then moved the ball well and climaxed a 60-yard drive with a short spot pass from Gurzik to Bellucci for the touchdown. Zera took in the extra point pass.

Leading 20-0 as they took the second half kickoff, Scharf marched to the Webfoot 30 where they were halted when Ed Rubeck intercepted a Gurzik pass in his own end zone. The Webfoots took over on their own 20 but were held and had to punt.

After another exchange of punts, the Scharf Gang marched to the Webfoot 1-yard line from where they scored on a pass from Gurzik to Bob Dombrowski, making the score 26-0. The Webfoots came back with a temporarily successful running attack as quarterback Tony Pacenti and halfback John Navigato skirted the ends for good yardage on four plays. But again the Webfoots were stopped and the Scharf Gang took possession of the ball.

A few minutes later they scored their fifth touchdown on a bullet from Gurzik to center Tom Moloney who tore straight down the middle for 15 yards and took the pass at the goal line. He also scored the extra point.

With four minutes to play the Webfoots scored from 45 yards out when Pacenti pitched-out to Tom Webster on the left who then threw long to Dick Sietz in the end zone. John Navigato grabbed the extra point pass and

that ended the scoring—Scharf, 33, Webfoots, 7.

It was the twelfth victory for Scharf in as many games this year. Both teams used basically 2-3-2 defenses. The Scharf offensive unit generally consisted of a 4-man line with the quarterback, a blocking back, and a slotback making up the backfield. The Webfoots alternated a 6-man line with a 5-man line and a blocking back offensive alignment.

Marchal elected

George Marchal, an English major from Greenville, O., who is spending his junior year studying in France under the Junior Year Abroad program, has been elected president of the Student Council at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence.

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Awards presented at football banquet

By PAUL NELSON

Varsity and freshman football players received awards from Coach Joseph Iofredo and Fr. Richard P. Baird, Athletic Director, at the annual football awards banquet on Monday, Nov. 14.

Three Year Plaques were given to Mike Bartels, Dave Beran, George Connelly, Vince Goeddeke, Jim Madden, Vic Roos, and Larry Wilmore.

Jackets and Letters were presented to Dave Beam, Tom Buscarini, Mike Byrne, Jim Dempsey, Joe Forlenza, Ralph Gardner, Harry Haros, Otto Lehman, Denny Mudd, Bob Piero, George Rafferty,

and Joe Zolecki.

Sweaters and letters were awarded to Jim Biernat, Dick Cochrane, Denny Houlihan, Ted Lackomecki, John Mirocha, Dave O'Connor, and Felix Wuerth.

The Freshmen to receive numerals were Dennis Anderson, Jim Betz, Jim Braet, Bob Bridge, Charles Casselo, Pete Faraci, Jim Galvin, John George, Anthony Gies, Walter Gray, Joe Gugliotta, Jerry Isselhard, Tim Kennedy, Jim Kmak, Ken Kocolowski, Tom Konczyk, Tom McCutchen, Jim McHenry, Jerome Marcotte, Dave Maren, Bill Metz, Mike Mistretta, Dan Mobley, Ed Morris, Stewart Niebech, John Sauer, Dick Schrieber, Arnold Schulte, Ron Weber, Tom Wronski, Tom Yingts, John Zenk, and Phil Zera.

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